

wise of their misunderstanding his movements back and forth to town. Regrets Whole Affair.

"Jack Allen really regrets the whole affair. He hopes that his eighteen-year-old son, Friel, will get out of it alive. For that reason it is believed that he would advise the boy to give himself up if he could reach him. The women members of the Allen family, though courageous and strong, have been in a state of perpetual nervous excitement over the affair. Many a mother wishes Floyd Allen had consented to go to jail peacefully and averted the tragedy. As it is now, Attorney R. R. Willis is busy gathering evidence which he hopes will result in the ultimate release of Victor Allen, a son of Floyd, and John Moore, as non-combatants in the affair. With the others it is not so hopeful.

The grand jury will meet on Tuesday next at Hillsville, and will be dismissed. A new one will be impaneled, and the next day new indictments will be presented. Those now rendered are thought to be irregular, because Judge Massie did not sign the order for the impaneling of the jury. All the irregularities will be swept aside by the session of a new jury on Wednesday.

The formal arraignment of the prisoners has been set for April 1st. The men will be arraigned at Hillsville, though a change of venue is probable. At the arraignment, however, State troops are expected to be present to demonstrate the majesty of constituted law.

Eludes All Pursuers. (By Associated Press.)

Galax, Va., March 24.—Claude Swanson Allen, the twenty-two-year-old son of Floyd Allen, and one of those indicted for the Hillsville courthouse murders, has been seen at the pursuers, but his uncle, Sida Allen, and cousins, Wesley Edwards and Friel Allen, are being sought on the south side of the Blue Ridge that they probably will be captured within three days.

This information came to-day from leaders of the hunt for the gang who, on March 14, swooped down on the Carroll county court, killed Judge Massie, Prosecutor Foster, Sheriff Webb, Juror Fowler and Miss Nancy Ayres, and wounded two bystanders.

Claude Allen, who once attended a military school at Raleigh, N. C., and knows more of the outside world than the average mountaineer. It was taken to-day, took a pocketful of gold from the family cash, and on the night of the tragedy, put on his best clothing, and vanished on horseback beyond the North Carolina line. Hope of finding him in the mountain region has now been abandoned.

Not so, however, with the three other outlaws, who are dodging about in the mountains of the Blue Ridge between here and Mt. Airy, N. C. They have been seen at a distance, detectives having been within thirty minutes of them.

"I hope they will all give themselves up; they had better do it, for they have no chance at all," was the comment of Sida Edwards, likewise indicted, who was taken to-day for safekeeping to the Roanoke jail, where he joined his uncle, Floyd Allen, his cousin, Victor Allen, and his chum, Byrd Marlon, all indicted for complicity in the courthouse shooting.

Charles Evans, his tall robust figure, into the jail at Hillsville. He was brought here from Hillsville under a heavy guard. With him was Sergeant White, of the State militia. He arrived in Roanoke to-night seemingly as a school boy on a lark. From fifty miles around the countryside, the railroad stations to catch a glimpse of the prisoner. They had no difficulty, for Edwards projected his broad shoulders through the train window and waved to each group, not a few of whom were friends or relatives, for Carroll county residents gathered largely of Allen or their kindred.

Doesn't Renitence Flight. Edwards, whose manner is guileless and open, hardly seemed to realize the seriousness of his plight. He laughingly read one of the circulars giving descriptions of himself and companions. Last night, in a moment of thoughtlessness, he referred, the detectives say, to his revolver, declaring that he had some shots left. Hitherto he had claimed to be unarmed. Before the grand jury said that he came out of the courthouse he gave his pistol to Floyd Allen so that the latter might continue his pistol duel with Clerk Dexter Goad on the courthouse green.

To Hillsville to-day came reports that the various forces are still on the watch in the mountains. Most of the Allen family, though not involved in the tragedy, included among which is "Jack" Allen, were to-day placed under close surveillance. Orders of surveillance were authoritatively said to-day, emanated from the Allen non-combatants. The detectives are positive that the outlaws have authorized no one to make propositions on their behalf, because communication with the bandits in the mountains has been blocked.

The formal arraignment of the prisoners was set for to-day for April 1st at Hillsville. A change of venue to Wytheville, Wythe county, is likely.

His First Automobile Ride. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Roanoke, Va., March 24.—Sida Edwards, the nephew of Floyd Allen, told his first automobile ride on his arrival here late this afternoon, when

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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, MARCH 25th

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He was driven from a suburban railroad crossing to the city jail, where he now occupies a cell in the city jail on the same floor with the other three prisoners.

When Sida jumped into the six-passenger car he smiled with delight. He was asked if he had ever been in a machine before, and replied in the negative. He was questioned concerning his case, and the whereabouts of the other members of the Allen clan, but said that the statement given out while in the Hillsville jail was all he had to say.

The prisoner, who has been reported to be in a weakened condition, seemed to be hearty and said he felt fine.

Edwards, who was taken from the Hillsville jail yesterday afternoon, spent last night in the home of Leon Thomas Felts, at Blair. The prisoner was brought here by Detectives Tom and Lee Felts, and Sergeant White, of a local military company, who has been at Hillsville for a week.

Although the time of the arrival of the prisoner was not generally known, several thousand people gathered at the city jail an hour before the train arrived, and when the prisoner was driven up to the building the crowd gathered eagerly to catch a glimpse of the young man.

Several hundred people who had gathered at the railroad station to meet the train bearing the prisoner were disappointed, as he was taken out of a point on the suburbs.

Detective Felts, who came here this evening, was accompanied by his wife. He has been in charge of the situation in Carroll county and will leave here again to-morrow. He held a conference with his partner, W. G. Baldwin, to-night. It is thought his trip was mainly for this purpose, as he has been unable to talk to Mr. Baldwin over the phone from the mountains with any safety, friends of the Allens having kept close guard on the wires and endeavored to learn any plans that the detectives might discuss.

Nothing has been heard to-day from the detectives around Sugar Loaf Mountain, who are believed to have the outlaws hemmed in.

"FIGHTING MARINE" DEAD

Robert F. Wynne Dies at Home of Father in Washington.

Washington, March 24.—Robert F. Wynne, former captain in the United States Marine Corps, known in that service as "the fighting marine," died to-day at the home of his father, former Postmaster-General Robert G. Wynne.

Captain Wynne was thirty-six years old. He died of tuberculosis, contracted in China during the campaign against the Boxers.

Captain Wynne had a spectacular career that earned him his nickname. He served in Cuba, the Philippines and China, and received the thanks of Congress and several medals before he left the corps. He resigned from the service after a dramatic court-martial several years ago.

Former President Roosevelt accepted his resignation because of Captain Wynne's splendid record. His friends believe that his gradual decline in health was due largely to his forced retirement.

LETTER FROM Goad TELLS OF TRAGEDY

He Writes to Friend in Danville of Shooting in Hillsville Courthouse.

Danville, Va., March 24.—O. M. Tucker, of this city, has received the following letter from Clerk of the Court, Dexter Goad, who was wounded in the neck during the shooting up of the Hillsville courthouse a little over a week ago:

I sent you a telegram on receipt of yours, and one of my boys wrote you a short letter afterwards, and I will again attempt to write you and give you a sketch of the affair.

"The trial of Floyd Allen began on the 12th; Allen was charged with releasing two prisoners from Deputy Sheriff Samuel Webb, and proof was sufficient against him; his admissions were sufficient to convict him; the Commonwealth's attorney had vigorously prosecuted him, and many say that the prosecution had never been excelled at this bar; his closing speech was masterly, admonishing to the jury to take courage and do their duty in relieving our county of mob violence, which he said had reigned in this county for fifteen or twenty years. The jury took the case on the evening of the 13th, and did not decide until the morning of the 14th, and returning to the courtroom about 5:30, brought in a verdict of guilty, and one year in the penitentiary, which was the very lightest they could sentence him to.

The usual preliminaries were gone through with, and the judge ordered the sheriff to take the prisoner into custody. Allen rose and unbolted his sweater and said he would not go, reaching for his revolver. Sheriff Webb advanced upon him, at the same time drawing his revolver, and in an instant there was a number of shots fired by different parties of their crowd in the room at the officials. Sheriff Webb fell dead with four bullets passing into his body; Commonwealth's attorney was shot six times, five proving fatal and the judge was shot three or four times; two of the jurymen were shot and several bystanders. One of the jurymen has died since, and also a lady bystander, making a total of six deaths. I was shot in the right cheek, the bullet passing between the jugular vein and the trachea, passing through my neck out on the back, tearing out my collar-bone.

Some of the officers did a little shooting, but with little effect. I did my best in the first volley, and then Floyd Allen, but went wide with my aim, and was handed another pistol by a bystander and pursued them out of the courtroom, where I shot Floyd Allen in the leg which caused his capture. I was shot in the arm, and I think that was all the shots he received. I returned to my office the day following, and went before the grand jury and have been at work ever since, and think I will recover without any serious effects."

Before going with his present employers six years ago Mr. Smith was a deputy United States marshal, stationed variously to the Richmond, Lexington, Louisville and Washington offices. For twenty-two years he was the Nemesis of the illicit distillers in the mountains where the Allen band made their headquarters.

"That bullet that you can feel there next to my backbone was put there by this Floyd Allen, who cut his throat the other day after being captured at Hillsville," said Mr. Smith, who in the days was known as "Matty" Smith. "He got me in the road coming down from Tipton, Carroll county. I had broken up a still where he and his companions were making moonshine whiskey, and had arrested Harvey Whiteside, one of the band. I was trying to get Whiteside to Roanoke when Floyd Allen shot at me from ambush. I fell, and he came out of the mountain laurel brush, thinking I was dead. When he was trying to take the shackles off of Whiteside I covered up, and went his hands and down with his rifle. Both he and Whiteside marched since of me into Hillsville, and before his band could gather I was driving them over the mountains to the Roanoke jail.

It was a forty-five-mile drive, and on the way I got shot from loss of blood and soon became unconscious. Allen and Whiteside escaped, taking the horses and leaving me for dead on the roadside. I was found by a country preacher, who took me to a cabin, where I remained very ill for seven weeks. Then it was too late to take the bullet out.

"This other bullet back of the knee joint was put there by Amos Foster, who was one of eight men several of whom I met in a cave in Short's Creek, a few miles south of Hillsville. Sida Allen, the leader of the band accused of shooting up the courthouse in Hillsville last week, was the head of this clique, and they operated there the big moonshine still in the Blue Ridge. "We had been there nearly a year, and picked off one or two of their number now and then, sending them to distant jails where they could not be rescued. When we got to the cave at Short's Creek our work was covered up by several of the band, and I was thinking to starve them out, but they had another entrance to the cave concealed on the mountainside, and through this they obtained all the food they required.

"Finding the secret entrance, we watched, and were able to pick them off one at a time as they came out. Amos Foster had a mean disposition and he began shooting when he saw us. One bullet went through my arm and the other lodged there in my knee. I managed to get out, but the others, including Sida Allen, escaped. They had a big still in the cave, and we confiscated fifty-seven barrels of moonshine whiskey and broke up the still.

"Hence, Price on His Head. "The Allen gang was put on my head—that is, they agreed among themselves that the man who killed me would never want for anything as long as he lived. I was 'living out' of Hillsville one morning, with another deputy beside me. We were fired at from ambush, and a rifle bullet went through my hat and dug a furrow two inches long in my scalp. We never knew who fired that shot. It was some one concealed in the mountain laurel on the side of the hill.

"I was not very popular in that neighborhood. There was then a widespread sympathy for the Allens, and their illicit distilling was looked upon commonly as legitimate. Those who didn't sympathize with them were afraid of them. There is only one way to divide that nation and that is to exterminate every one of the mountain bands in the Blue Ridge country, and the Allen band is only one of them."

New York's Primary Fight. New York, March 24.—The delegation of eight delegates to the convention which New York State will send to the Republican National Convention will be elected Tuesday at State-wide primaries, the first held under the new law. The results will be regarded with interest throughout the State, but the line drawn by the vote in New York City will be practically the only index as to popular preference toward the candidacies of President Taft, and ex-President Roosevelt. With two exceptions, the up-State elections will be without opposition to the regular organization candidates, but in the metropolis an interesting fight is promised. In each of the thirteen congressional districts in the city proper the Roosevelt forces have candidates in the field. Organization leaders, however, express confidence that their own candidates will win by generally heavy pluralities.

In the district, where Theodore Robinson, Colonel Roosevelt's nephew, is running, and in the Twenty-sixth District, where Lawrence Abbott, of The Outlook, has been nominated as one of the candidates, there are to be interesting contests. The Democrats also held their primaries Tuesday, but they will only elect delegates to their State convention, as they have chosen, under the privilege of the law, to allow the State gathering to select the delegates to the Baltimore convention.

President Taft, in a telegram received to-day by Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, expressed pleasure that Republicans of the East Side have an opportunity in the primary to express their preference for a presidential candidate.

"I note with satisfaction," says the President, "that every enrolled Republican will be allowed to cast his ballot without fear or favor. In no voting precinct in the United States does the pulse beat more quickly than in the East Side. Their loyalty to Republican principles is the highest endorsement of them."

The President then expresses the hope that their ballots may be fully and fairly and accurately registered. The telegram was sent in reply to a letter from Chairman Koenig informing him that the Republicans of the East Side would support his candidacy.

ANOTHER BOMB FOR ROSALSKY

It Is Detected in Mails, and Death of Jurist Averted.

New York, March 24.—Although it has become known that the post office in possession of a second bomb mailed to Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, of the Court of General Sessions, the trial judge in the Brandt case, detectives disclosed to-day on what clues they are working to solve the two mysterious attempts upon the life of the jurist. The new bomb, which was detected in the mails and kept intact, coupled with threatening letters sent to Delancey Nicol, attorney for Morton Brandt, Mr. Schiff's former valet, are believed to have encouraged the police to renewed efforts in running down the sender. The latest bomb is said to be identical with that which exploded a week ago in Judge Rosalsky's library, while being examined by an officer.

A clerk in the postal substation near Judge Rosalsky's home discovered a suspicious looking package in the mail on Wednesday. The address was typewritten on the paper pasted to the package, as in the address on the first bomb. The postal officials had been instructed to examine the judge's mail carefully, and when the suspected bomb was found the authorities were called upon the spot by the Bureau of Combustibles, which took it in charge, and opened it with such precautions that an explosion was averted. With the materials intact it was hoped that some clue to the sender might be found. Post-office inspectors were called upon to help, but they are not, according to the detectives, as to what progress is being made.

Chairman Koenig, in his letter to the President said the Republicans of the East Side are opposed to the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, although in his speeches at Columbus, O., and at Carnegie Hall, in this city, he said they have not "embraced the un-American doctrine of the recall of the judiciary and the referendum on judicial decisions."

Coal Owners and Miners Will Try to Settle Differences To-Day.

London, March 24.—A hopeful feeling prevails that the conference to-morrow between the coal owners and miners will prove successful and end the strike which is affecting millions of the people of the United Kingdom. Several miners' leaders, addressing meetings to-day, spoke more encouragingly than for a long time. At Gateshead, Joseph English, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, declared that some understanding would be arrived at between the government and the owners regarding the minimum wage scale. Edward Stanley, M. P. for Staffordshire, secretary of the Midland Miners' Federation, and a member of the House of Commons, declared that coal owners and miners, speaking at Stoke, thought that the end of the struggle was near. James Haslam, M. P. agent of the Derbyshire Miners' Association, in an interview, also spoke hopefully, saying that it would be imperative to have a ballot of the miners in agreement, and that the miners could hardly resume work under a week. The South Wales owners and miners are still skeptical. They believe that nothing will come of the conference.

In North Wales the strike seems to be collapsing. Three hundred men, mostly members of unions, have returned to work in the colliery at Chick. A similar disposition is apparent at other collieries.

The feature of the week-end has been the wild cry of protest against the efforts of the American labor leader, who is charged with having incited the Kitz's forces to commit traitorous and mutinous practices," by articles published in the Salford paper, called the Syndicalist. At Glasgow, where demonstrations have been held in protest and fiery speeches have been made denouncing the government for invoking an obsolete seventeenth century law to suppress syndicalism.

Will Designate Judge. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Alexandria, Va., March 24.—According to advice from Alexandria county, Governor Mann has written a letter to officials in that county setting forth that he will designate a judge to sit in the annexation proceedings instituted by the city, where any city desires to take in a part of both Alexandria and Fairfax counties.

Obituary. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman. Alexandria, Va., March 24.—Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, about forty years old, wife of Charles H. Zimmerman, yesterday afternoon in the Market place, died of a heart ailment. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Sutton Jones, Anacostia, and Charles H., Jr., and Henry Zimmerman, both of Washington.

Mrs. Georgianna Robey-Hayden. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Alexandria, Va., March 24.—Mrs. Georgianna Robey-Hayden, fifty-one years old, died suddenly on the street yesterday while near the police station as a result of a fall. Her husband, Clifton Hayden, together with two sisters, survives her.

Funeral. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Scottsville, Va., March 24.—Mrs. Sarah Napier, seventy-eight years old, died at her home here yesterday and was buried this afternoon at the Presbyterian Cemetery. She is survived by two children, Geo. Napier, of Scottsville, and Howard Ragland, of Fluvanna county.

Deaths. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SMITH.—Died, at 11 A. M. March 23, 1912, EDWARD HARVEY SMITH, after a prolonged illness, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

Funeral from his residence, The Glenview apartments, No. 411 East Cary Street, at 12 o'clock to-day.

MONDAY, March 25, 1912. Funeral private.

BURCH.—Died, Saturday, March 23, 1912, at 5:55 P. M., the result of a heart ailment, Mrs. A. B. Pond, 3317 East Marshall Street, WILLIAM (NAG) BULCH, in the sixty-second year of his age.

The funeral will take place THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock from Leigh Street Baptist Church. Interment in Oakwood.

Funeral Notice. FROMMER.—The funeral of MRS. CHRISTIANA FROMMER will take place THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock from the residence, 2181 Floyd Avenue, Interment in Shockoe Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

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OPEN LETTER SENT TO COLONEL BRYAN

Harmon Wants "Proof" That He Is Candidate of Wall Street.

Columbus, Ohio, March 24.—Prior to his departure for Nebraska to-night, E. H. Moore, chairman of the Ohio Harmon campaign committee, gave out an open letter to William Jennings Bryan, in which he calls upon the latter for proof of "impeachment" of Governor Harmon is the candidate of Wall Street interests, and also asks Mr. Bryan to explain "the fact that Governor Woodrow Wilson, whom you are supporting, is willing to give a campaign fund, the size of which, according to Governor Harmon's statement, has not been seen since the days of Senator Hanna."

Mr. Moore expects to spend several days this week in Nebraska in the interests of Governor Harmon. Another political development to-day was the announcement that the so-called progressive Democratic faction led by former Congressman John J. Lentz, will hold a conference of leaders here to-morrow, at which it is proposed to take steps to enter upon the candidacy of some one other than Governor Harmon. It is generally believed that Governor Woodrow Wilson is preferred by the leaders in the anti-Harmon movement.

HAPPY FINISH OF KNOX'S VISIT

His Last Day in Venezuela's Capital Marked by Many Affairs in His Honor.

Caracas, March 24.—A whirlwind finish marked the last day of the visit of the American Secretary of State, Mr. Knox, and his party to the Venezuelan capital. He will leave to-morrow morning for Puerto Cabello. The secretary drove this morning to the residence of the foreign minister, General Manuel Matos, where he was entertained. He had luncheon with the American minister, Elliott Northcott, at the legation. There were special races at the Hipodromo, and later a reception and address given by President Gomez at the Mir Flores Palace. Foreign Minister Matos, in welcoming Secretary Knox, said his visit meant closer ties of friendship and the development of commerce. The secretary, responding, said:

"The volume of increasing and outgoing commerce between Venezuela and the United States is relatively larger than between Venezuela and any other country. Good will and mutual confidence will make it actually larger. The interest in Venezuela should increase."

He pointed out that increased imports and exports make for domestic prosperity, and that domestic peace means stable government.

"The political sympathies of the United States and Venezuela," continued the secretary, "are in singularly close accord. If we have Washington He concluded with a eulogy of the Venezuelan patriot.

IN CHARGE OF MARINES

Hatfield Gunboat, Crew of Which Mounted, Honored by Cutter Men.

Charleston, S. C., March 24.—The Hatfield gunboat Ferrier, the crew of which was mounted on Saturday, and which was boarded on Saturday afternoon by a force of marines from the United States revenue cutter Yamacraw, remained in the hands of her captors to-day, riding quietly at anchor off the Battery. Captain West, of the Yamacraw, received a telegram from Washington during the day, but its contents could not be learned.

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